It was learned yesterday that the board of directors of the Standard Oil Company had been reduced on January 11 from fifteen to fourteen members and that the name of John D. Rockefeller, had been omitted from the list of

directors for the current year. The statement was made vesterday at the offices of the Standard Oil Company that young Mr. Rocketeller had resigned because he desired to devote more of his time to the philanthropic projects in which he and his father are interested It is thought that he will devote his time to the supervision of the immense char-table project embodied in the Rockefeller Foundation, a bill for the incorporation of which was introduced in Congress on

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. has resigned from many other boards of late. It was said at the Standard Oil offices that he had not been as active in the management of the company as his post as director

The new Rockefeller Foundation is resent but vaguely outlined. In Sena-Gallinger's bill there is this paragraph stating the objects of the undertaking

To promote well being and to advance the civilization of the peoples of the United and of foreign lands in the acquisition and dissemination of knowledge, in the preven-tion and relief of suffering and in the promotion of any and all of the elements of human progress

This, according to a statement made y Frederick T. Gates yesterday afternoon, is something new under the sun Every other charitable institution has been organized, said he, for some spe-cific object. The new scheme differs in that it is limited in its activities to particular race, religion, time, place method. It wills be a reserve fund time of calamity and it can be used or any emergencies that may arise What might have been a field for charity ten years ago," he continued. "is very possibly now, on account of changing conditions, a field in which labor and money would be wasted. There are to-day hundreds of organized charities. which are not doing any practical good

Murphy said yesterday that it would be impossible to discuss the actual working out of this project until Congress had taken action, nor could be say what would become of the bulk of Mr. Rockefeller's fortune. The Ganeral Education Board, which may in time be superseded by the Foundation, received \$53,000,000 from Mr Rockefeller He himself has said that his fortune cannot

The younger Rockefeller is now 36 sars old. After being graduated from own University he became engaged business interests with his father as director of the Standard Oil Company. the United States Steel Corporation. rado Fuel and Iron Company and the Federal Mining and Smelting Company, and a member of the board of managera of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western

Railroad Company
In 1991 he was macried to Miss Abby
Greene Aldrich, daughter of Nelson W
Aldrich John D Rockefeller 3d was

the present time the me At the present time the membership of the Oil board from which Mr Rocketeller, Jr., has resigned consists of John D Rocketeller, William Rocketeller, Henry M Flagler, John D Archbold C M Pratt. C W Harkness, F T Bedford, Oliver H. Payne, Walter Jennings, A. C Pedford, J. A Mocatt, H. C. Folger, Jr. W C Teagle and H. M. Tifford Mr Rocketeller's place will not be filled. Rocketeller's place will not be filled, as the board voted at the last meeting pind the other. "I was only fired six to amend the incorporation certificate, reducing the number of directors from a friend seated at the table with them."

### MR. ASTOR GIVES A DANCE. Assisted in Receiving by His Sister Mrs. M. Orme Wilson.

Col. John Jacob Astor gave a large dinner, followed by dancing, last night in his newly constructed home at 840 Fifth The entertainment was one of avenue. season lauguest invited to the dinner which preceded the dance, and about three hundred additional guests were asked to the cotillon, which took place in the Astor ballroom. The large entrance hall to the Astor mansion has been recently entirely remodelled. The former double entrance has been converted into one by the architects. Carrère & Hastings, while the walls of the interior of the new hall are decorated with a series of mural paintings.

Astor was assisted in receiving in the drawing room of his newly arranged home by his sister Mrs. M. Orme Wilson. The dinner guests were seated at fifteen tables, which were placed in the newly decorated dining room on the north side of the Astor mansion and in the entrance half.

Lady Paget, a prominent guest, was escorted by Col. Astor to a large oval table in the new dining room around which were seated twenty guests. The guests assembled at \$30 o clock and after dinner there was general dancing. The cotillon, which began at about 1 o'clock.

was led by Harry Lehr.

There were ten favor figures including several novelties. The favors were designed by Mrs. K. J. Collins and included pompadour ribbon scarfs marked Mi-Careme, 1910, and ribbon sashes marked Mi-Careme, 1910; gilt Directoire mirrors cigar lighters, Louis XVI opera and gift cigar lighters, Louis XVI opera-bags and pigskin jewel cases painted Louis XVI fans imported from Paris, and drinking cups gift Louis XV biskets of flowers and gardenia boutonnières framed miniatures and antique brocaded match boxes, oval French electric light screens, desk rulers and paper weights gilt antique spoons and silver bells and Louis XVI bridge scores and flash lights, and French parasols and pipes

## GEN. WOOD WELL AGAIN.

Will Resume His Duties on Covernors

Island To-morrow March 3 Major-Gen Leonard Wood, who has undergone two serious operations at the Johns Hopkins

well and had gathed six pounds his stay in the hospital. He now weighs 197 pounds

operations were successful is evident from the fact that a very notice-able limp due primarily to a wound re-ceived on his head which caused partial paralysis of the right log is now barely perceptible. Assurance is given that this trouble will eventually disappear now that the cause, a small tumor in the brain, has been removed. paralysis of the right log as now barely

## "Germania" at the Metropolitan.

Before a large audience Franchetti's Before a large audience francietti's "Germania" was presented again last night at the Metropolitan Opera House with the cast already familiar. The attention paid by the public to this picturescipe opera of the Germany that was striving to throw off Napoleon's yoke has been generous enough to indicate that it is not only the presence of Caruso Missolettinian. Amato and their colleagues that has drawn audiences but that the drama itself has exercised attraction.

Last evening's performance was con-Last evening's performance was con-ducted by Mr. Toscanini with bravura and it passed off with spirit and effective-ness. The principal singers were very muchin earnest, and Mr. Caruso especially.

song with an artistic skill that he has not siways exhibited of late.

consider the Common of the

"Where is Poppenhausen Park?" an out of town visitor asked a Broadway police-"Never heard of it. Must be over in

responded.
"It's on the list of New York parks.
How can I reach the Edgar Allan Poe Hoboken by the sound," the policeman

"Never heard of that either"
"Is Silver Lake Park as pretty as its "It may be, but I never saw it, aithough

was born in this city. As the greater city has 129 parks with times, not counting parkways, and names, not counting parkways, and nearly fifty without names it is not strange he ordinary resident does not know them

Poppenhausen Park is at College nt. Poe Park in The Bronx and Silver Lake Park in Richmond. The Italian boys have introduced a new stunt in top spinning. The trick is decided to take part in the debate. pick up the spinning top between point shall strike a button on the ground. If you think that's easy just try it. Failure to hit the button forfeits the top to the other boy in the game. The Italian

ating a heap of American tops. The hildren from Italy usually have tops painted green, the national color.

The boys of the Italian quarters are much given to outdoor pastimes. Street stands display cheap editions of "Il Avventura di Sherlock Holmes" and "Il pages like the American with "Nick Carter". The boy from Italy doesn't take to reading as readily as he does to sports.

For reasons doubtless satisfactory t all concerned a song called "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" is being hawked in the streets for five cents, half a dime, a nickel. The usual cry of the curb line salesmen cuns: "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" The Broadway song hit of the season!" A variation by one salesman at Park row and Ann street, heard a block in four directions, goes "Has any von seen Kelly yet? In te big Broadvay tee-a-ters it maks goot already, sure!"

gaining publicity." said a clerk in one of the showiest Broadway hotels. "I had noticed that a certain man who is not an actor but whose name is often in print came here to dine about once in two weeks, and that every time he came there would be a telephone call for him just about the time the dining room was crowded. This necessitated a boy going through the dining room calling: Mr

Mr. Blank The head waiter told me that Mr. Blank never acknowledged the call till the page had made the round of the room and everybody had been informed that Mr. Blank was during there and would probably rise and show himself soon. Then Mr. Blank would march solemnly out of the room, observed of all eyes. I me the clerks of three other Broadway hotels the other night and learned that Mr. Blank has a regular itinerary of hotels and that hie man telephones to him at each at just the psychological

Somewhere out on Long Island is a real estate man who either has been converted this winter or has decided to forestall faultfinding by getting in the first He advertises a shore front acreage as follows:

"Ten acres very poor; buildings need painting and shore front is full of mos-quitoes and feas. Price very high bon't write for particulars unless you really want them."

I we young men who are employed in a big department store were dining to-Well, how many times did work you kee your job to-day?" asked one.

A friend seated at the table with them surprise at this remarkable

conversation you see it's this way," said the one who had first spoket. Tom happens to be the stoe's professional fired man. There isn't an hour goes by but some disthat the person who is responsible for the error be reprunanted. That's where own It was for somebody else, and Smith French law the singer could not bind and that his services are no longer required. Tom goes away, apparently crestquired. Tom goes away, apparently fallen, and awaits the next summons.

The rush hour was nearly over, and yet the subway train was crowded when it reached Astor place. Here entered a saleswoman, who selected a place facing grouchy mun who was trying to read his evening paper (lutching the strep she began to sway, at the same time leaning over the voicing her disapproval of existing convoid down there?"

'It's a shame!" she muttered "Hop- tro nson Smith is right. There is no chivalry "( New York I've been standing on my man feet all day and I've got to stind on my

feet all day and I've got to stand on my feet all the way home."

The grouchy man shuffled unessity "Pardon me for contradicting you madam," he remarked, "but you happen to be standing on mine now!"

And she moved three straps further up.

## NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS. Was frwin to Return to the Stage "Everyman" Matince.

May Irwin is going to return to the stage under the management of Lieble; & Co in a play by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson called "Mrs. Jim.

A special matinee of the fifteenth century morality play "Everyman" will be given by the Ben Greet Players at the Garden Theatre this afternoon, beginning at the unusual hour of 3.15. Miss Bestrice Erwin will enact the title role.

On Friday next the 250th performance in America of "Madame X" will be given at the New Amsterdam Theatre
Miss Constance Collier, who plays the

Duchess of Croncy in "Israel" at the Cri-terion Theatre, has been invited to play Viola in "Twelfth Night" and the Queen in "Richard II." at the coming Shakespeare festival at Stratford-on-Avon. She has also received an invitation from the British Empire Shakespeare Society

Hospital is so much improved that is the British Empire Shakespeare Society expected he will be able to leave the hospital on Saturday and resume his duties at Governors Island

Mrs. Wood, who accompanied her husband to Baitimore and has been his accompanied to Baitimore and has been his accompanied to mysmich since the operations, said to-day that the General was Robertson, who is now playing at Maxine Effects.

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MRS. SOPHIA LOFRINGER WILL LEAD A NEW ATTACK.

Her Faction of the Votes for Women Party Will Take a Hand Now Will They Employ a Man Lobbytst? Never!

Whatever They Do Will Be Original.

have decided to give Albany a demonstra tion of what militancy really means. Representatives from their union will take the Grand Central Station at half past College eight next Wednesday morning, and will attend the suffrage hearing before the joint Judiciary Committee of the Legislature in the afternoons They have also

"We have carefully refrained hitherto the fingers and drop it so that the steel from doing anything which might be con- and the aspects of nature Sadko strued into an attempt to push ourselves forward," said Mrs. Sophia Loebinger. "The New York State association has and has arranged the list of speakers. It has not invited us to be on the programme. While we felt both last year and the year before that we had something to say to the gentlemen of Assassinio di Giuseppe Petrosino," but one does not see an Italian boy lost to all in a new light, motives of delioncy rethat surrounds him while absorbing the strained us from putting in a plea to be heard. Until very recently we intended to the committee which might perhaps make

> "Within the last few days, however circumstances have arisen which put a different face upon the whole situation. Representatives from organizations not officially allied with the State association are scheduled to speak at the hearing. The most prominent of these is a much younger society than ours. We no longer feel that it would be butting in for us to take part in the coming struggle with take part in the coming struggle with the antis, and we are therefore going to write immediately to Senator Davis to ask for an allotment of time. I think we can say all we wish to in twenty min-utes. Miss Murphy and I will prob-ably go. I don't know how many others." "Are you going to send up some one to do advance work?" she was asked.

lobbyist?" inquired the eduffragette. "I should say not We women don't want to copy the political methods of men " chimed in Miss Murphy "We want to do something

indeed," said Mrs. Loebinger That's what this union was founded, for I suppose the antis will say that this row up in Albany over Mr. Hunter is an argument against woman suffrage but I think it is one of the very best we have ever had in its favor. The suffragists have been appealing to Legislatures in this country for sixty years. They have suffered much ridicule and adverse criticism during that period, but until within the last few weeks not even their most bitter enemies have ventured to cast an aspersion upon the honesty of their methods. I do not pretend to know any-thing concerning the merits of the case in question. Mrs Belmont's Albany, agent may be above suspicion in every way regarding his dealing with the Legislature. But could we ask for a better illustration of the real opinion of people in general concerning the relative ethical standards of men and women than the fact that the entrance of a man into the practical campaign of a Koman's movement is immediated. paign of a Woman's movement is immedi ately followed by accusations which were they proved would reflect gravely upon the leaders? If Mrs Belmont wants to employ a lobbyist why didn't she choose

she hadn't sent a woman that no really nice woman could go about in saloons and men's clubs, and that that sort of and men's clubs, and that that sort of thing was an essential part of the day's in a political campaign of any

## FROM THE GRAVE TO COURT. Districtment of Smith Followed Onickly by 1814 Immurement.

and are igned in a police court on a charge said that his son had made fun of a blonde of thre tening to kill his wife and family wig she wore as Nedda in "Pagliacci, was the unusual experience yesterday and had accused her of improper condugruntled customer comes in with a com- morning of Albert Smith of 525 Hunters. In opposing the injunction her counsel, plaint about some error and demands. Point avenue, Long Island City. The said that the contract was invalid because own It was for somebody else, and Smith French law the singer could not bind that the mistake is due to his carelessness, who was employed in Calvary Cometery. was only finishing the digging of it when was only finishing the digging of it when of her husband, which was not obtained Policemen Quinn and Klein removed She also declared that Hammerstein firs told where they would probably find Smith. and when they reached the grave nothing more money for the time she sang than her

"Hey Smith" shouted Policem in Ou no marked

Naw! Ay bane tank ay stay hayr

It is ne nice an quiet an chirful place "
"Come on up," said Quinn coaxingly.
"I've got something for you." You have kape what you get Ay no want any present

Quinn who was in plainclothes, stepped one side and gave. Foliceman Klein. to one side and gave Foliceman Klein, who was in uniform, an opportunity to try his authority

"Come up out of that," said Klein, "or I'll go down and get you"

"Dis her bane might nerrow place," returned the Swede "It bane built for opposition."

policemen sat down and waited come out. Then he was taken in custody. When he was arraigned before Magistrate. Giroy in the Long Island tity police court his wife charged him with drink-ing and threatening to kill her and the ive children. He was held for examina-ion this morning. Before being locked up he called his wife and counted out

# PANHANDLER EXPELLED.

Floriam Pflaum leader of the striking Park Row panhandlers, said last night that one member of the association had been detected receiving benefactions. The renegade was expelled from the panhandlers' association, and from Pflaum's statement it seems that the expulsion took place with pomp and circumstance. The statement regarding the affair made by the strike leader is

"Joseph Ginkmacher, a member of the Park Row Association for the Accumulation of Surplus Moneys, was detected at 5 o'clock last night receiving 5 cents and good advice from an unknown man The 5 cents was at once confiscated and Ginkmacher was expelled from the association with may one dissentification with may one dissentification with may one dissentification with may one dissentification. Its members do not care if Lillian was born in Clinton, i.a., or if she was one of the famous women of lows; they did not want any picture of Lillian stuck up in lows's Hall of Fame, and Curator Harlan of the State Historical Society asked Miss Russell for a painting of herself to be hung in the Hall of Fame. The news was published and then the W. C. T. U. got into action. Its members do not care if Lillian was born in Clinton, i.a., or if she was one of the famous women of lows; they did not want any picture of Lillian stuck up in lows's Hall of Fame, and Curator Harlan of the State Historical Society asked Miss Russell for a painting of herself to be hung in the Hall of Fame. The news was published and then the W. C. T. U. got into action. Its members do not care if Lillian was born in Clinton, i.a., or if she was one of the famous women of lows; they did not want any picture of Lillian stuck up in low as born in Clinton. Its members do not care if Lillian was born in Clinton, i.a., or if she was one of the famous women of lows; they did not want any picture of Lillian stuck up in low as born in Clinton. Its members do not care if Lillian was born in Clinton. Its members do not care if Lillian was born in Clinton. Its members do not care if Lillian was born in Clinton. Its members do not care if Lillian was born in Clinton. Its members do not care if Lillian was born in Clinton. Its members do not care if Lillian was born in Clinton. "Joseph Ginkmacher, a member of the his own. So more force than he seemed to deserve was employed in his case, sinceity is the first offence of the kind among us. When a sufficient number of our patrons decide to favor us with checks for the sums of \$50 or more and to refrain from giving us earnest words of wisdom we will resume work, not before

Emil Marquardt, a clerk for a brewery supplies dealer in South Brooklyn, was in the Tombs court yesterday charged with intoxication. Before his discharge with intoxication. Before his discharge by Magistrate Herrman he stated that he was held up in City Hall park by two men early yesterday morning who black-jacked him and robbed him of \$275 and the property of the age. Allen's Foot Ease the makes light or new shoes feel easy gives instant relief to come and buntons. It's the greatest jacked him and robbed him of \$275 and the property of the age. Allen's Foot Ease is a certain cure for fired, weating, hot, aching jacked him and robbed him of \$275 and a \$175 watch.

Pflaum said that this was the work of highwaymen, not of any of his bywaymen.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN. SUFFRAGE MARCH ON ALBANY NEW RUSSIAN MUSIC HEARD. THE MAYOR VISITS A SCHOOL Modest Altschuler and His Orchestra

Play. With Elman as Not The Russian Symphony Society ended its season last evening at Carnegie Hall by playing two unfamiliar compositions and falling back on Tschnikowsky for the Thinks the Schools Should Do More to balance of the programme. Modest Altschuler conducted, and the soloist was Mischa Elman, the violinist, who is also a Russian. An audience of small size The Twenty-third street suffragettes attended the concert and there were the

customary demonstrations of enthusiasm. The opening number was Rimsky-Korsakow's "Sadko," which dates back the Franchise Limited," which starts from to the early days of the composer's dual life as musician and naval officer. It is a musical tableau, based on the kind of subject that has continued to interest Rimsky-Korsakow and his lesser brethren of the Russian school.

It is a legend of the Oriental sort, mixing up mortals and elemental creatures chosen by lot to sacrifice himself to the Sea King, jumps overboard in midocean, taking the precaution to carry managed the hearing for many years with him his trusty dulcimer. This is opportune, for the Sea King's daughter is about to be married to the Ocean and music is required. Sadko is gently but firmly submerbed until he finds himself in the midst of a festival party, and he is set to twanging his dulcimer until the Sea King and his guests, including the Ocean, are all dancing wildly The resulting storm wrecks ships and bids fair to bring about chaos, when Sadko tears the strings from this dulcimer and the sea calms down

There are indications in this score of at all ingenuity displayed in larger measure in the mature works of Rimsky-Korsabe tau though "Sadko" does not compare in brilliancy of color or in Sche-vention to the marine episode in "Sche-vention to the marine episode in "Sche-ton to the marine episode in the marine episode episode in the marine episode e herazade, with its swaying rhythmic charm. The best moments in "Sadko" are at the beginning, when the composer sets forth the quiet movement of the calm sea. The dance theme is of only mild interest. The other novelty last night was Glazuman's violin concerto, which Mischa Elman.

now's violin concerto, which Mischa Elman played with brilliant tone and admirable execution. There is some agreeable writ-ing here, especially in the first and third movements, but the slow movement has little of value to communicate, and the work as a whole is of light and decorative character rather than of serious import. The cadenza that joined the second and third divisions gave Mr. Elman a chance to show his coruscating virtu-osity. His double stopping and especially osity. His double stopping and especially his octave playing won deserved applause. The violinist was heard again in Tschai-kowsky's "Serenade Melancolique." which gave scope for a more sympathetic exhibition of his powers.

The final number on the list was the third suite of Tschaikowsky, the one with the gorgeous theme and variations. The

the gorgeous theme and variations. The orchestra, under Mr. Altschuler, played the Rimsky-Korsakow piece creditably. but there was less assurance in the per formance of the Glazunow score.

### SINGER. WIG AND CONTRACT Margnerite Sylva Held to Her Bond it Spite of the French Joker in It

Marguerite Sylva, who came here from Paris last summer to sing at the Manhattan Opera House, but left there in December and joined the Boston Opera Company, is enjoined from singing under any other management than Oscar Hammerstein's by the decision of Supreme Court Justice Gerard yesterday. The contract, which was for the present season of thirty-one weeks, was signed in Paris last June, and under it Miss Sylva was to get \$200 a week for eleven weeks and \$250 a week for twenty weeks. The contract contained an agreement that because the singer's services were unique the impresario could get an injunction f she tried to sing for any one cise

When Miss Sylva left Hammerstein she declared that he wouldn't give her a To be taken out of a graye on a warrant chance to sing and wouldn't pay her and herself to a contract without the consen-

The policemen had been broke the contract by not paying her Justice Gerard said that whatever the was to be seen of Smith, but every few contract called for, and as to the episode moments a shovelful of fresh earth was of the blonds wig, which was denied by heaved to the surface.

Mr. Hammerstein's son, the Court re-

"Hey Smith" shouted Policeman Quinn leining over the edge of the grave, "are you down there?"
"Ay bone," responded Smith, who is from Sweden.
"Comin' out soon?" inquired the police-

My DEAR MR HAMMERSTEIN In view of our friendly interview of last Frida and of your assurance that I shall be prop erly featured and receive cordial treatment hereafter I shall be pleased to continue under the contract. I am very glad that our differences have been amicable ar ranged, as I feel certain that the result will be mutually beneficial. With kin.i. regards. MARGUERITE STATE

Justice Gerard says 'Of course no woman who had been accused of main-taining improper relations with men-could, shortly after the charges were made write such a letter to the man who had made these charges. It is probable that the real grievance of the defendant was that plaintiff did not feature her as she desired and had suggested that she sing the second rôle in the opera. Griselidis."

Griselidis "
As to Miss Sylva's contention that the contract was invalid. Justice Gerard said that although it was signed in Paris, it was to be carried out entirely in this country. He says that Miss Siyva's husband is a citizen of the United States although he has resided in Paris for four years, during which tir a Miss Sylva has not lived with him. The Court cited decisions to show that the French law does not govern in such a case.

## W. C. T. U. VS. LILLIAN RUSSELL. Iowa Women Want Actress's Picture Kept From Hall of Fame.

not govern in such a case

SIOFR CITY, Iowa, March 3. - What the Iows W. C. T. U. thinks of Lillian Russell. and Lillian Russell's picture being placed in the Hall of Fame in the State Historical Building at Des Moines doesn't bother Lillian Russell a bit.

lan stood beneath a deluge of protests.

Miss Russell arrived in Sioux City the other day and it was given out that the W C.T U could object as strongly as it desired. She had been asked for her

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES one size smaller after using Allen's Foot Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. I

TALKS OF NEW YORK MANNERS AND HIS TOOTSIE AT HOME.

Teach Politeness and Cites a Subway Instance Hears a Behate on Con-

stitutional Law and Watches Dancers. Mayor Gaynor paid a visit to Public School 177, at Market and Monroe streets,

yesterday morning and liked the spot so well that he remained there from 9 o'clock until noon. He made an address to the pupils. With Clement J. Driscoll, a member of the Second district school board, the

Mayor waiked to the school from City He was greeted by a frantic waving of flags from nine little girls, who escorted him upstairs to the large assembly room. which was packed to the doors. Before he got up to speak the Mayor listened attentively to a debate between the older girls on the right of a State to nullify an act of Congress. He was very much pleased with the debate, for the earnest youngsters waxed loud when they brought

A class of Jewish girls danced an Irish reel and more songs were sung before the Mayor started to address the youngsters. He began by saying that he was greatly surprised at the fine appearance of the

pupils in the school. During the campaign, he said, certain persons attempted to por tray the East Side folks as ill bred and ignorant, but he couldn't see it that way The pupils in the public schools should

be taught to be deferential and polite," the Mayor went on. "We should be a polite but firm nation, and more attention should be paid to this subject in the schools

"I usually walk from my house to the City Hall each morning for the benefit of my health. This morning in order to of my health. This morning in order to be on time for these exercises I took the subway from Brooklyn. The car was crowded when I entered and I noticed women and working girls standing, holding on to straps as I was. Just in front of me were five young men. They were in goods spirits and comfortable, and one of them called attention to the Mayor standing in front of them.

"They smiled at the young women standing, but I didn't see any of the young men offer a seat to the girls. There is no

They simled at the young women standing, but I didn't see any of the young men offer a seat to the girls. There is no one to blame for this condition but the lack of teaching this subject in the public schools, and I hope that in the future more attention will be paid to it."

The Mayor finished his address by telling the children of his little Tootsie at home. He said that the neat little girls in the school reminded him of his own children and he hoped that Tootsie will be as well trained as they are. After the exercises were over the Mayor complimented several of the girls on their knowledge of civics and things. Then he returned to his office in City Hall.

Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, who has just returned from making exhibitions in the West, was served at the Hotel Knickerbocker vesterday with papers restraining him from using Farman or Bleriot machines in this country because of alleged infringement on the Wright petent. Although Paulhan speaks very ttle English he was able by of his shoulders and his limited vocabulary to make plain his feelings in regard to this horrible country.

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